



ENCOVRAGEMENTS,

For such as shall have intention

to bee Vnder-takers in the new plantation
of *CAPE BRITON*, now *New Galloway*
in *AMERICA*,

BY MEE

LOCHINVAR.

*Non nobis nati sumus; aliquid parentes, aliquid
Patria, aliquid cognati possulant.*



EDINBURGH,

Printed by Iohn Wreittoun. Anno Dom. 1625.





TO THE RIGHT
VVORSHIPFVLL
SIR WILLIAM
ALEXANDER

of Menstrie Knight,

Master of Requestes for *Scotland*,
and *Lievetenant Generall* to his
Majestie in the Kingdome
of *NEW SCOTLAND*.

AND

TO THE REMNANT THE NOBLE-
MEN, AND KNIGHTS BARO-

nets in *Scotland*, Vnder-takers
in the plantations of *New Scot-*
land in *AMERICA*.



890305



TO THE ADVENTURERS, FAVO-

rers, and well-willers of
the enterprife for the inhabiting,
and planting in Cape Briton, now
New Galloway in America.

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Entle Reader,
G It hath beene the policie vniversall, from the
creation of the World vnto this time, of all civile
States, the replenishing of the World with Co-
lonies of their owne subjects. Adam and Eva
did first beginne this pleasant worke to plant the
Earth to succeeding posteritie. Noah, and his familie began
again the second plantation. And the confusion of tongues at
Babel, made division of States, scattering as manie Colonies of
ver the face of the Earth after the Flood, as there was diversitie
of Languages: and their seede as it still increased, hath still
planted new Countries, one after another; and so the Worlde
to that estate whereinto it is.

That the planting of Countries, and civilizing barbarous and
inhumane Nations, hath ever beene the worke of the greatest
Princes of the Earth, their ever-living actions hath testified;
wherewith are filled both the records of divine Trueth, and the
monuments of humane state; and whose heroicke actions (wee
B must

The Epistle.

must not thinke) hath beene vndertaken vpon triviall motives, when as by that, they did aswell enlarge the limites of their Dominions, and enriche the revenues of their estates ; as bridle sedition at home, and settle securitie against their enemies abroad.

These preceeding praise-worthie Fathers, and their memorable of-spring were diligent to plant, that yet vnplanted to their after-livers ; wherein shined those worthie Founders of the great Monarchies and their virtues: the Hebrues, the Lacedemonians, Gothes, Græcians, Romanes, and the rest from time to time in their severall ages.

But to leaue these remote times, let vs take a view within these 60. yeeres of the discoveries, and plantations in America, by the English, the French, the Spainard, the Portugale ; by whose industrious paines are made knowne vnto vs already their, so hudge tracts, kingdomes, and territories, peopled and vnpeopled, as vpon the hither side for the space of 5000. leagues at the least, and for 3000. more on the backe side in the South Sea.

Manie discourses of the discoveries which hath beene there effected within these few yeeres are made of worthie Personages: such as Columbus, Cortez, Pitzora, Soto, Magellanes, and manie others, who to the wonder of all ages hath successivelie seconded one another in those partes.

Whole Decads are filled with discoveries there, and volumes with their actions of plantation: There wee see the renowned Drake, and memorable Candish twise about the round circumference of the whole Earth. Virginia to perpetrat the memorie of her honourable Knight S^r Walter Raleigh, Amadas, Arthur, Whyte, Grenuile, and Lane her first discoverers, and worthie Governours in her plantations. S^r Iohn Haukins in his Guinea. Iohn de Verrazano a Florentine, Iohn Rinault, Rene Landoniere, Dominique Gorgues in their Florida. The noble Cortez, and the other Spainards, and Portugalls in their golden Mynes of the 15. Provinces of new Mexico, Nueua Gallicia, Nueua Hispania, Nueua Biscaia, Cibola, Quivivra, and to the Gulfe of California on the back side of America. The famous

The Epistle.

mous Cabot, Frobisher, Davis, whose memories shall never die in the North-west parts: and many innumerable moe Worthies, whom all after-ages shall eternize for their vertues, whose actions I leave to bee searched as they are registred in the monuments of their praise-worthy proceedings.

The shining brightnesse of these (Gentle Reader) and such others, hath so beamed a path way to all posteritie for imitation; as that the basest minde that is, may bee induced to follow their foot-steppe. And for my selfe, hauing from the source of that ever and over-flowing fountaine, that was still a running to all, from our late Sovereigne of never-dying memorie King IAMES obtained a Patent of Cape Briton, which now, by his Royall direction is intituled New Galloway in America: I haue resolved to follow the troden way of these others, whose happie sucresse are so plainlie seene in such honorable designs.

And since I doe propone to my selfe the same ends, which are first for the glorie of my great and mightie GOD; next the service of his M. my dread Sovereigne, and my native Countrie; and last the particular weale, and vtilitie of my selfe, and such as shall be generouslie disposed adventurers with mee: Why shall it bee lawfull for others, and not for mee: and not as possible and as commodious for mee, as vnto others of my qualitie?

The chiefe (then) and the farthest poynt that my intention shall seeke to arrive at; shall bee to remove that vnbeliefe, which is so grounded in the mindes of men, to discredite most noble and profitable endeoures with distrust: and, first, to shake off their colourable pretences of ignorance, and then, if they will not be perswaded to make their selfe-willes inexcusable; I shall make manifest the worthinesse of the cause to the mindes of such as are desirous to bee settled in a certaintie. As for my selfe, I doe giue trust to the relations of such, whose wisdomes (I know) are not so shallow, as easilie bee deceived of others; nor consciences so wretched, as by pretences to deceive others; and having the personall tryall of so honourable and sufficient reporters, our owne Countrie-men, this naked contemplation, and idle knowledge can

The Epistle.

not content mee: but knowing that the chiefe commendation of vertue consisteth in action, I haue resolved a practise, and to trace the footsteppes of those heroicke fore-runners, whose honourable actions shall ever live vpon Earth; whiles their Soules live in glorie in the Heavens, and shall increase heere, and multiplie; as their bodies in the grave shall putrifie.

The inducements which hath encouraged mee to this enterprise, and to spend my time, and best abilities in these adventures, I shall heere sette brieflie downe without any inlargment of made wordes, but in single speach, as best beseeming a simple meaning; Intreating thee (Courteous Reader) that thou would with an affectioned mind consider these my subsequent motives, where-with I haue beene induced my selfe: ponder aright my endes: and then but weigh my willing and free Offers, which I doe make for the weale and furtherance of so worthie a Worke. Wee are not borne to our selves: but to help each others, and our abilities and meanes are not much vnlike at the first houre of our birth, and the last minute of our death: and it is our deedes good or bad that all of vs haue to carrie vs to Heaven or Hell after this life.

While wee are therefore heere, let vs imitate the vertues, and glories of our Predecessours, that heereafter worthilie wee may bee remembred as their Successours,

FARE-WELL.





THE MOTIVES,

which hath induced mee,
and may happilie encourage such as
have intention to bee Vnder-ta-
kers with Mee in the plantation
of New GALLOWAY in
A M E R I C A .

MOTIVE I.



S the chiefe and primarie end of mans crea-^{The first}
tion is the Worshippe of GOD; so shall ^{motive.}
the first, and speciall motive of my proceed-
ing be the advancement of his Glorie, and
that by the propagation of the Gospell of
IESVS CHRIST amongst an Heathen
people, where Christianitie hath not beene knowne, nor
the worshippe of the true GOD. Where can bee se-
lected a more excellent subject, than to cast downe the Al-
tars of Devills, and to raise vp the Altar of *CHRIST*: to
forbidde the Sacrifice of men, that they may offer vp
the Sacrifices of contrite Spirites.

Is it not a determined Trueth, that the Gospell of *Ie-
sus Christ* should bee preached to all the Worlde (*Heaven
and Earth shall passe away, but GODS Worde shall not passe
away.*) And is it not as certaine a Conclusion amongst all
the Divines, that these are the latter Dayes, wherein we
live, well knowne by the signes that were to come before,
sette downe by God himselfe in his sacred Worde, and
for the most part alreadie manifested? And hath not Gods

ENCOURAGEMENTS FOR

all-seeing Providence begunne as first by discoverie, and next by plantation of so hudge and so waste a tract, more commonlie, than properlie called the New Worlde; vnknewne but within this 60. yeeres, except by a glimpse, to make appeare the progresse of his divine Providence, how hee will haue the seede of his worke to be sowne amongst them; Then doth it not belonge vnto vs to prosecute his worke; and as by merchandizing and trade wee buy at them the pearles of the Earth; wee ought to communicate vnto them the pearles of Heaven.

The time hath never beene so apparent as now, vnder our most gracious and Sovereigne Lord, King *CHARLES*, whose generous and gracious goodwill by encouragement to the same, hath manifested the same since hee receaved the Crowne, to bee the selected instrument to atchieue it.

Then should not that Heroicke, and illustrious disposition in Him, whom wee see so prompt to bee still in action, both incite, and invite to so noble designes all such as would shunne the imputation of idlenesse to imitate His foot-steppe.

Is it vnlawfull for vs to come to them? No; it is the duetie of Christianitie in vs, to behold the imprinted foot-steppe of GODS glorie in everie Region vnder Heaven; and to them, against the Law of Nations, to violate a peaceable Stranger, or to deny vs harbour.

Is it vnlawfull for vs to trade with them? No, vnlesse *Salomon* should bee condemned of sending for Golde to *Ophir*; *Abraham* for making a league with *Abimelech*; and all Christendome for having commerce with *Turkes*, and miscreants.

Nor neither is it vnlawfull that wee possesse part of their Lands, and dwell with them, and defend our selves from them, because there is no other moderate, and mixt course, to bring them to conversion, but by daylie conversation, where wee may see the Life, and learne the Languages

NEW GALLOWAY.

guages each of others: and because there is rowme sufficient in the Land, (as *Sichem* said) for them, and vs; the extent of an 100. myles beeing scarce peopled with 500 inhabitants: and chieflie because (as *Pharaoh* gaue *Goshen*, to *Israel*, ere *Ephron* sold his caue to *Abraham*) they have solde to our people their Lands for copper (which they more esteeme of, than money) to inherite and inhabite: as *Paspehay* and *Powhatan*, two [of] there greatest Kinges to these our Colonies in *Virginia*; and chieflie (as it is written by Captaine *Iohn Smith*, a worthie actour in the businesse) when Captaine *Newport* was desired by *Powhatan* at *Worowacomaco*, to come from *James towne* in *Virginia*, where hee was, as a place vnwholesome, and to take possession of another whole Kingdome, which hee gave vnto him.

If any scrupulous conscience will impute, that yet wee can possesse no further limites, than was allotted by composition, and that fortitude without justice, is but the firebrand of iniquitie. Let him know that *Plato* defineth it to bee no iniustice, to take a sword out of the hand of a madde man. And Saint *Augustine* hath allowed, for a lawfull offensive warre that revengeth injuries, and wherein the whole Divines in *Europe*, although contraverting farre in other things, yet in this they all agree, that it is lawfull. That the Church of *Rome* allowe it. The *Spaniard*, and *Portugalles* large and ample territories and kingdomes in the 15. Provinces of *Mexico*, *Nueva Hispanna*, *Nueva Gallicia*, &c. beare witnesse. And for the Church of *England*, their *Bermudos*, *Virginian* and *New England* conqueste and colonies affirme it. And the Church of *Geneva* in the yeere 1555. determined in a Synode (where *Calvin* was president) to send *Peter Rochier*, and *William Quadrigarius*, vnder a French Captaine to *Brafilia*, although they were supplanted by the Cardinall of *Lorraine*, and the treacherie of their false Captaine.

When

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

When therefore it is so sweete a smelling Sacrifice to propagate the name of *Iesus Christ*: if wee haue any graine of faith or zeale in Religion, let vs seeke to convert these poore Savages to knowe *Christ*, and humanitie. Let Religion bee the first aime of our hopes, and other things shall bee cast vnto vs. Our Names shall bee registred to posteritie with a glorious Title; These are the men whom GOD hath raised to augment the state of their Countreie, and to propagate the Gospell of *Iesus Christ*.

The same GOD that hath ordained three Kingdomes vnder the Scepter of our gracious King *CHARLES*, will not bee wanting to adde a fourth, if wee would dissolve that frostie yciennesse which chilleth our zeale, and maketh vs cold in the action.



MOTIVE II.

*The second
motive.*

AND next to the Worshipp of my GOD, is the service of my Prince, and native Countreie: which is the second end that I haue propounded vnto my selfe, by enlarging these Dominions whereof I am a Subject: a duetie moste proper to all the true and loyall Lieges, whensoever by so lawfull and easie meanes it may bee achieved.

What is so truelie futable with honour and honestie, as to gaine to our native Mother-Countreie a Kingdome to attend her? Wherein can the taste of true vertue, and magnanimitie bee more sweete and pleasant than in planting, and building a foundation for thy posteritie; gotte from the rude earth by Gods blessing, and thine owne industrie, without prejudice to any? What more condu-
cing

NEW GALLOWAY.

cing to that myfticall bodie politicke, whereof thou art a member, than for to finde imployment for thofe that are idle, becaufe they knowe not what to doe? Pofteritie fhall remember thee for it, and remembering, ever honour that remembrance with praife.

Confider what was the beginniges, and endinges of the Monarchies of the *Chaldeans*, the *Persians*, the *Gracians* and the *Romans*, but this one rule: what was it they would not doe for the Common-wealth or there mother Citie? for example: *Rome*, what made her fuch a Monarcheffe, but only the adventures of her youthe, not in ryots at home, but in dangers abroad? and their iuftice, and judgment, out of their own experience when they grewe aged. What was their ruine and hurt, but this: their exceffe of idleneffe, want of experience, hypocriticall feeming goodneffe, & growing onlie formall Temporifts; fo that what their Predeceffours gotte in many yeeres, they loft in few dayes: thefe by their paines and laboures became Lordes of the Worlde, they by their eafe and vyces became flaves to their fervants.

Then, who would live at home idle (or think in him felfe any worth to live) onlie to eate, drinke, and fleepe, and fo to die? or by confuming that careleflic, which their predeceffours hath got worthilie? or by vſing that miferable, that maintained vertue honeſtlic? or, for being descended noble, pyne with the vaine vaunt of Kinred in penurie? or (to maintaine a fillie ſhow of braverie) toyle out the heart, foule, and time baſelic, by ſhiftes, trickes, cardes, or dyce? or by relating newes of others actions, ſharke heere or there for a Dinner or Supper? deceiving his friends by faire promiſes and diſſimulation, in borrowing where hee never intendeth to pay? offending the Lawes, ſurfeting with exceffe, burthening his Countrie, abuſing himſelfe, deſpairing in want, and then couſening his kinred? although it is ſeene what honoures

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

the World hath yet, and what affluence of all things; for such as will seeke, and worthilie deserue them. Heere were courtes for Gentle-men, (and such as would bee so reputed) more suting their qualities, than begging from their Princes generous disposition the labours of his other subjects.

It woulde bee a Historie of a large volume to recite the adventures of the *Spaniards* and *Portugalles*, their constant resolutions, with such incomparable honour, so farre beyond beliefe in their discoveries, and plantations, as may well condemne vs of too much imbecillitie, sloth, and negligence. And yet the authours of these new inventions were helde as ridiculous at that time: as now are others that doe but seeke to imitate their vnparalleled vertues.

And though wee see daylie their mountaines of wealth (sprung from the plants of their generous indeuours) yet is our incredulitie, and vntowardnesse such, and so great, that either ignorantlie wee beleeeve nothing; or so curiously contest, to prevent wee know not what future events; that so wee either neglect, or oppresse, or discourage both our selves, and others, that might both as easilie and would as willinglie attempt and embrace the like.

Who seeth not, what is the greatest good of the *Spaniard*, but these newe conclusions, in searching these vnknowne partes of this vnknowne Worlde: by which meanes hee diueth even into the verie secreetes of all his Neighboures, and the most part of the Worlde.

And when the *Portugalles* and *Spaniards* had found the East and West *Indies*, how manie did condemne themselves that did not accept of that honest offer of noble *Columbus*, who vpon the neglect of *England*, to whom it was first offered; brought them to it: perswading themselves the Worlde had no such places, as they had found: and yet ever since wee finde, they still haue found newe
Lands

NEW GALLOWAY.

Lands, newe Nations, new trades, and still daylie doe finde, both in *Asia*, *Africa*, *Terra incognita*, and *America*: so that their is neither Souldiour, nor Mechanicke from the Lord, to the begger, but these parts affoord them all employment, and discharge their native Soyle of so manie thousands of all sorts, that else by their sloath, pryde and imperfections, woulde longe ere this haue troubled their neighboures, or haue eaten the pryde of *Spaine* it selfe.

And seeing further, for all they have, they cease not still to search for that, which yet they neither haue, nor knowe not: it is strange that wee shoulde bee so dull, as not maintaine that which wee haue, and pursue that which wee knowe.

I am sure that manie would take it in an evill part to be abridged of the titles and honours of their predeceffours: when if but truelie they would judge themselves: looke howe inferiour they are to their noble vertues, so much they are vnworthie of their honours, and livings: which never were ordained for shewes and shadowes, to maintaine idlenesse and sloath, but to make them more able to abound in honour by heroicall deedes of action, judgement, pietie and vertue.

What was it they would not doe both in purse and person for the good of the Common-weale? and may not this bee a motive for vs to set out such as may bee spared of our kindred in such generous designes. Religion aboue all things should move (especiallie the Cleargie) if wee were religious, to shewe our faith by our workes, in converting these poore savages to the knowledge of GOD. Honour might move the Gentry, valiant and industrious; the hope and assurance of wealth, all: if wee were such, as wee would seeme, and desire to bee accompted.

Or bee wee so farre inferiour to other Nations, or our Spirites so farre dejected from our ancient Predeceffours

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

or our minds so vpon spoyle, pyracie, or other villanie, as to serve the *Portugale, Spaniard, Dutch, French, or Turk*, (as to the great hurte of *Europe* too manie doe) rather than our GOD, our King, our Countrie, and our selues? excusing our idlenesse, and our base complaints by want of imployment? when heere is such choyce of all fortes, and for all degrees in this plantation.

So let these answere such questionlesse questions, that keepe vs backe from imitating the worthinesse of their brave spirits, that advanced themselves from poore Souldiers, to great Captaines, their posteritie to great Lords, their King to bee one of the greatest Potentates on Earth, and the fruits of their labours, his greatest glorie, power, riches and renowne.



MOTIVE III.

*The third
motive.*

AND as I haue spoken of two principall causes that hath induced me; The third of my ends may happilie bee no lesse forcible to encourage all such, whose education, spirits and judgments, wants but onlie the purse to prosecute the same with mee, and that is the private and particulare gaine, that may bee got by so lawfull and easie meanes: whereof it is more than admirable, that such should either bee so wilfullie ignorant, or so negligently carelesse as not to be moved to imbrace, and speciallie, such imployment as may search out commodities, to live happilie, plentifulle, and at ease.

Ought not everie man to regard, aswell to enlarge his patrimonie, as that hee bee not chargeable to others, so farre

NEW GALLOWAY.

farre as hee may by his vertue and industrie, in a lawfull and honest manner attaine vnto. Is not a lawfull searcho for such commodities, to bee preferred to an idle floathfulness? and an honorable policie in a lawfull plantation abroad, before vnlawfull monopolies, and wrangling suites of Law, by neighbour against neighbour at home, impoverishing thy selfe, and thy native Countrie, whereof thou oughtest to bee a more profitable member?

May not the fortunate succeffe of the plantation of *Ireland*, so fresh and recent to all, whence so great commodities are brought both to *England* and *Scotland*, and whereby the Countrie it selfe is enriched, and wee so benefited, bee inticements to induce vs to the like. The venturous, and generous Spirites of resolute Gentlemen, vnder-takers of this plantation, haue raised their fortunes worthie of honour; and by his Majesties favour, their vertues rewarded with the titles of Earles, Vice-Countes Lords, Barronets, and Knights, according to their qualities, and his Majesties pleasure. The meaner sort, such as artificers, labourers of the ground, the greater part whereof, were knowne to haue scarce a competent meanes to defraye the charges of their passage thither, now promoted to bee Gentlemen, and of great meanes. And why may not time produce as great effects to vertue, in others who shall follow her pathes with resolution: where as good occasions are offered, in a climate more temperate, a Soyle more fertile, and farre exceeding in greater commodities?

And last, to shake off the difficulties, and impediments that may bee objected: as the dangerousnesse of Sea, the barrennesse of the Soyle, and the vnwholesomenesse of the climate; all which discouragements might astonishe some with feare, and to thinke our expences, and paines vnprofitable; when as our endes shall bee vnpossible.

ENCOURAGEMENTS FOR

possible. I haue therefore heere taken a view that you may generallie knowe and learne, what the Countrie is, and her commodities : the temperature of the climate : nature of the natives : and the easinesse of the passage ; all which I shall briefly runne over ; only to remove from before your feete the stumbling blocks of impossibilitie that may affright vs.

The Countrie it is called by the name of Cape Briton, now *New Galloway* : new, not in respect of the discouerie thereof, which to the judgment of men of knowledge and vnderstanding is not new, but old ; for the much hath been written thereof, yet new, not olde, because of our new vnder-taking of that plantation. It is situated betwixt the degrees of 45. and 57. an Yland within the Sea, but vpon the maine, seuered by the distance of foure leagues in some parts, of two or three at other parts : and at others, lesse.

The Yland is in length some 120. myles, and in breadth 80. myles or thereby : standing South-east, and North-west to *New Scotland* ; vvhether the great river *Canada* ingorgeth her selfe in the maine Ocean. Harbours there bee exceeding good on all sides, in most part vvhich are anchorage for shippes of all burthen. Yles there be about over-grovn vvhith good timber of diuerse sorts of vvhod ; all as yet not discovered except the Yle *Sablon*, vvhich is full of vvoodes and vvilde beastes, but vvithout any people. The Land is vvatered by foure maine rivers, full of Salmond, and diuerse other fortes of fishes. It hath plentie of springes of svelte vvaters. Towvards the North-east, *Mountainous* : and tovvard the South-west *Caimpainge* : promising as rich entralles as anie other Kingdome to whom the Sunne is no nearer neighbour. The ground in it self so fertile and good as may equalize any of the Kingdomes that lyeth in the hight of 45. 46. 47. Onlie this advantage I find in nature, that they haue above this : they are bewtified by the long labour & diligence of industrious people & airt : & this is only as God made it, when he created the world, vncultured, planted & manured by men of industry, judgment & experience.

NEW GALLOWAY.

The commodities which we shal reape from thence shall be great, for the Sea shall sweeten our labours with her benefites, as the Land, and the Land aswell as the Sea. The Sea shall reach vs vp her Whale, her turbot, her sturgeon, cod, haddocke, small ling, makkerell, herring, mullet, pearch, Eele, crab, lobster, muskle, wilk, oyster, and infinite others. Fish is the maine Staple, from whence is to be extracted, a present commoditie to produce the rest: which howsoever it may seeme meane and base, yet it is the Myne, and the Sea is the source of these silvered streames of all these vertues, which hath made the *Hollanders*, the miracle of industrie, & patterne of perfection for these affaires: and the benefite of fishing, is that *Primum mobile* that turneth all their Spheare to this hight of plentie, strength, honour, and admiration.

The ground it will yeeld vs an admired varietie; some wee shall haue that are merchantable, which, by the serving for ordinarie necessaries of the planters & inhabitantes, may yeeld a superplus sufficient, by way of traffick and exchange with other nations, to enriche our selues the provyders; such as flaxe, hempe, which the Soyle doth yeeld of it self not planted. For pitch, tarre, rozen and turpentine, there bee these kind of trees there, which yeeld them abundantlie. Saffras, called by the natives, winauk, a kind of wood of sweet smell, and of rare vertues in Physick. The Vine, it groweth there wild. Oyle there may be there of two sortes: one of walnuts; and another of berries, like the ackornes which the natives vse. Furres of manie and diuerse kinds; such as the marterne, the otter, the black foxe, the luzernes, Deere skins, bevers, wildcat, and manie others. Sweet gummes of diuerse kinds, and many other Apothecarie drugges. Dyes of diuerse sortes: such as shoemake, for blacke: the feede of an hearbe called vasebur, and a litle small roote called chapacor, for red: & for blew, the herbe woad, a thing of great vent and vse at home for Dyers, and many other commodities merchantable, which by planting may be raised.

Other

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

Other commodities there are, which the ground doth yeeld vs for victuall and sustenance of mans life, and vfuallie fedde vpon by the naturall inhabitants: for it is knowne to bee so fertile, as without question capable of producing of any graine, fruite, or roote, or seede you will fowe, or plant, growing in any other region of the same hight. The graines are maze, which we call Guinie wheat, according to the countrie from whence the like hath beene brought, and this graine is much about the bignesse of our ordinarie pease. There is also beanes, called of the natives Oknigier: and pease called by them, Wickonzour. They haue pompions, millons, and gourds, and an herbe called melden, growing foure, or five foote high, of the seede they make a thicke broth, and potage of a good taste, and of the stalke, by burning it in ashes they make a kinde of salt earth, wherewith they season their brothes, other salt they know not. They haue the hearbe Tobacco, called by the natives Vppowoc, in great plentie. Fruites they haue of sundrie sorts: as chef-nuts, walnutes, grapes, medlars, mulberries, goose-berries, respices, straw-berries, plummes, currans, or a fruite like currans. Rootes they haue of diuerse kindes; Openauk, a kinde of roote, of a round forme and bignesse of walnuts, which beeing boyled or foddren, are verie goode meate: Okeepauke, another roote found in drye ground, which they eate with fishe or flesh: Tfinaw, a roote like the china-roote, growing together in clusters, of this roote they make bread. Of beafts; they haue Deere red, and fallow, conies, blacke foxes, and others, bevers, beares, wilde-cats, otters, marternes, luzernes, allanes, wolves, squirells, and a beaft called Moos, bigger than a Stagge. For fowle they haue the turkie, the goose, the ducke, the skeldrake, the cran, the teale, Eagles, Falcons, marlin-hawkes.

And finallie are those other commodities, as are behouefull for those, which shall plant and inhabite to know of:
such

NEW GALLOWAY.

such as oakes, ashe, elme, firre, the pine, and ascope: which is a kinde of tree like the Laurell, the barke whereof, is hotte in taste, and spycie: hazell, plumetree, walnut-tree, chefnut-tree, and manie others, which I omitt to rehearse. For to make mention of the severall beastes, birdes, fishes, fruites, flowres, gummes, rootes, sweete woodes, trees, hearbs, and others commodities, wherewith the ground is so naturallie, and so plentifully enriched, and stored withall; I should fill vp Decads: but referring these to the relations of such as hath fullie collected the varieties of them, I come to the temperature of the climat.

The nature of the Climate wee maye easlie conclude from the hight whereinto it is situated; beeing in the 45. 46. and 47. which is as temperate, and as fruitfull as anie other paralell in the World; and answerable to these fruitfull partes in *France*, which are accompted the garden of *Europe*; *Poitou*, and *Anjou*: and where is that famous river of *Loyre*, adorned with so manie faire, so ancient, and populous Cities: and manie other notable, and famous Kingdomes: as you maye looke in the vniuersall Mappe, because I meane not to bee tedious: and so having there such excellent temperature of the aire at all seasons, much warmer than heere, and never so vehementlie hotte as it is vnder, and betwixt the Tropicks, or neere them, wee neede not thinke of vnwholesomenesse.

And now for the Passage: Is not the navigation knowne to bee short, as sufficientlie experimented to have bene performed with an ordinarie winde in eightene dayes, and in as much backe againe? how manie *Dutch*, *English* and *French* goe yeerelie there for fishing on the coaste, and backe againe to their great commodities and profite: and by the way wee neither shall haue lee shoare, enemies, coast, rocke, nor sands, all which in other voyages

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and

ENCOURAGEMENTS FOR

and in our coastings at home we are subject vnto.

And now last, it resteth I speake a worde of the nature of the People, in so farre as you maye knowe, how litle they are to bee feared, in respect of troubling our inhabiting and planting.

They are a people so fewe, so poore, so base, so incivile, and so savage, as wanting both multitude, power, or airt to harme vs. They are cloathed with loose mantles, made of Deere skinnes, casten rounde about their middles, the rest of their bodie all naked, of such stature onelie as wee are heere, having no edge tooles, nor weapons of yron, nor steele to offende vs, neither knowe they how to make anie, nor howe to vse them.

These weapons which they have, are onelie Bowes made of Hazell, and arrowes of reedes: flat edged truncheons also of vwood, about a yarde long: neither haue they anie thing to defend themselves, but targes made of barks, and some armour made of sticke vickered together vvith threed. In number they are verie fewe, in twentie myles, scarce threescore people. Townes in the countrie are verie rare, and small: containing fewe inhabitants: and hee is a Viroan, or great Lord, that hath the government of one towne. There houses are litle, made of small poles, and fast at the toppes in round forme, in moste parte covered with barks. If there shoulde fall out anie Warres betwixt vs and them, what fight coulde there bee, wee having advantages against them, so manie manner of wayes: it maye bee easilie imagined, by our discipline, our strange weapons, especiallie, our Ordinance great, and small. And by the experience that others hath had of them there, in places more populous than this of ours: where the taking of them-selves to their heeles, was their best defence against them.

So

NEW GALLOWAY.

So seeing you maye perceive, what the Countrie is, and how situated: the aire how temperate, and wholesome? the Soyle how fertile, and what affluence it doeth yeelde of commoditie? the natives how both so fewe, and so harmeleffe? and the passage, howe so easie, and so frequentlie experimented? I hope there remaineth no cause whereby the action should bee misliked.

Thus referring my relation to your favourable constructions: the successe of the action to Him, who is to bee acknowledged the Author and Governour, not onlie of this, but of all things else: and these my subsequent

Offers, which I have freebie, and willinglie granted, as helpes, and furtherances for your encouragement to so good a Worke; yee maye peruse, and onelie imbrace as you shall thinke your selves disposed.

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THE OFFERS

to bee granted to the

Adventurers in the new plantation of

CAPE BRITON, now called

by the name of *New Galloway*

in AMERICA,

BY

LOCHINVAR.

ARTICLE I.

For Minifters.

THAT the bleffing of GOD may accom-
panie vs in our indevoures; without whose
gratious, and mercifull affiftance, wee can
not have happie, nor prosperous fucceffe
in our affaires. For the Minifters of the
Worde of God; fuch as fhall bee the fa-
&ours of *CHRIST* for the gaine of Soules: and to pro-
pagate his Trueth: and enlighten thofe that are captivate
in Ethnicke darkneffe: and for the vfe, and exercife of
true Religion amongest our felves; I doe willinglie, and
freelie graunt and offer as followeth,

1. Their paffage from *Scotland* vnto the faid Land
of *New Galloway* fhall be free vnto them, with-
out payment of any fraught, either for themfelves,

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

their wiues, and children, if they anie haue, and their neceffaire houlhold stuffe: which all fhall bee tranfported thither vnto them, into mine owne Shippes, and vpon mine owne charges.

2. They fhall haue their entertainment of mee, their wiues, and children as faide is, in their whole paffage on the waye thither.
3. For their maintenance, and their foefaids beeing there: I fhall giue them entertainment for the fpace of the firft three yeeres, induring the infancie of our Church there: and howe foone it fhall pleafe GOD that our number bee increafed, that our Companies maye bee divided in Paroches, that then a competent meanes fhall be allotted vnto each Minifter in his feuerall charge, as fhall bee found expedient for their places.
4. For their affiftance in fuch things as belongeth vnto them in their callings: I fhall haue a fpeciall care to fee, that fuch reverence, and refpect be had vnto them, as appertaineth vnto their place and calling: and fhall fee fuch goode order, as by them fhall bee fette downe for reformation of life, and manners, duellie obeyed and performed, by caufing the tranfgreffours, and contemners of the fame bee feuerelie punifhed.

ARTICLE II.

THAT everie one of fuch as fhall be vndertakers, fhall giue his oath of alledgeance: and fhall all conforme themfelves in Religion, according to his Majefties

NEW GALLOWAY.

jesties Lawes, and manner professed within the Kingdome of *Scotland*.

ARTICLE III.

For Gentlemen, and others vndertakers: what I
shall bee obliged to performe vnto them.

ITEM, for the helpes, and furtherances of so generous, and well-disposed vndertakers as shall willingly vnder-goe the hazard, and imbrace the enterpryse: I shall performe the particulars in everie point vnto them, as followeth,

1. For their passages: everie vnder-taker shall bee transported, himselfe, his wife, children, & servants, his whole household stuffe, and their provision of victualles for their intertainment, such as meale, malt, beefe, &c. and such as they shall please to provide to sustaine them for a whole yeere: Together with as much cornes, as they shall bee able to sowe vpon their Lands, the first yeere: and that all, and together passage free, into mine Shippes, from *Scotland* vnto the said countrie of *New Galloway*.
2. Beeing thither by GODS mercifull assistance, and providence transported, to bee established and placed in the Land: each man according to his qualitie, as followeth: The landed Gentleman vndertaker, shall haue his Landes granted vnto him in fee, and heritage to himselfe, and his succeffours for ever, to bee holden of mee, my heires, and succeffoures in *New Galloway*, in
manner

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

manner as they holde their Lands in *Scotland* of our Sovereigne Lord, the King his Majestie, either by feaw, wairde, or blansh, and shall grant the same vnto them in quantitie, according to everie one of their qualities and meanes. And for tennants, and farmorers, their landes shall bee granted vnto them in Lace, everie one of them to have three Life-rents, and a nyneteene yeere Tacke thereafter, conforme to their power, and meanes, and performance of the conditions of the rent after mentioned.

3. And further more that their helpes, and furtherances maye haue a competent time to establishe them-selves in their estates, and that their meanes may the better increafe: each vndertaker of the plantation of *New Galloway* shall bee free from the payment of any duetie for his Landes, for all and whole the space of the first three yeeres.
4. For their assurance of a securitie, and peaceable quietnesse in the possession of their Landes in *New Galloway*, whereof they bee vndertakers: I shall finde sufficient caution, and suretie vnto each one of them within the Shyre where hee dwelleth in *Scotland*, that whatsoever his goods or geare thither transported, and placed vpon the ground of the saids Landes, shall bee taken from him by violence, of the natives, or foraine Nations, that the double thereof shall bee payed and refounded againe vnto him in *Scotland*, or to his heires, executours, or assignayes.

5. And

NEW GALLOWAY.

5. And for artificanes and craftes-men, such as Taylors, Shoe-makers, Smyths, Wrights, Websters, Wakers, Millers, &c. their passages shall bee made free vnto them without the payment of any fraught; and likewise the rents of their lands shall bee free vnto them, induring their owne lifetimes: and for their successours, they shall bee kept in the case, and estate of tenants and farmers, and shall haue their Laces of their Lands granted vnto them, as is set downe in the Article for Tennants.

ARTICLE IIII.

What the Vnder-takers shall performe vnto mee.

FOR the whole duetie of my Landes, charges, and expensses to [be] bestowed by mee in my shipping and other provision: I shall bee contented to receive from everie one of the said vndertakers, the thirteenth parte of that increase, and commoditie, which their Lands shall bee made worthie vnto them in the said plantation: And that I shall not require to bee payed vnto mee in moneyes, but only in such commodities, as the Soyle shall afford: such as cornes, fishes, furies, &c.

AND last, I desire that all such, as shall imbrace the foresaids offers, may come vnto mee before the first day of December next, and giue vp their names, and a note of such things as they desire to bee carried with them, whereby I may provide for them, conforme to my preceeding offers, and they received everie one, and placed according to the order as they first come: so that all thinges may bee duelie provyded, and had in readinesse against the due time and season of setting out.

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And



CONCLVSION.

AND thus (*Right Noble, and worthie Countrey-men*) have I vnfolded the reasons of my resolution to vndertake this enterpryse, which if I hadde not thought to be both Christian, honorable, honest, easie, and profitable; I should never have attempted. And I have further for the encouragement of all such as are well-willers vnto the Worke, made offer of such helps, and furtherances as may testifie my willingnesse to prosecute the same. Desiring yet againe all noble and generous well-disposed Gentlemen, to consider with mee, onelie our estates in these dayes, and how wee stand in our families, from the greatest, to the smallest: and compare them with our Predecessours, who did keepe great honour, credite, and estimation; which in so great a measure is decayed, and diminished in vs. Now let vs compare our selves with Citizens now, whose credite wee see doeth surpasse ours, although wee bee above them, both in qualitie and riches. Whence is this woorth of theirs, but from their industrie, and trueth; which beareth them out both to this credite, and respect, as well at home, as abroad?

Were it not (then) better in these our dayes for vs to imitate the foot-steppe of vertue in the *Italians*, that thinketh it neither dishonourable, nor disparagement vnto their greatest Princes, their Dukes, Marquesses, and Countes, to make themselves great, and get their patrimonies enlarged by their hazards at Sea? It is their glorie to bee vertuous; and may condemne our dissolutions
and

NEW GALLOWAY.

and idleneſſe, that may as eaſilie bee great, by ſuch honeſt and honourable endevoures.

But yet let vs come a litle nearer vnto our ſelves; and ſee the diſtreſſes aſwell amongſt the great, as the ſmall, throughout the whole Kingdome: and what increaſe there is of debts amongſt vs in theſe dayes, never heard of before amongſt our Predeceſſoures, wee ſhall finde, that if wee followe not ſome other induſtrious manner of waye, to relieve them, then by menaging, in whatſome-ever, and beſt forme wee can, our revenues, that they ſhall never bee relieved.

There are three thinges that troubleth our eſtates that wee cannot live as our Predeceſſoures did before vs: Firſt, the prodigalitie, both in our ſelves, our ſervants, and our houſes. Secondlie, wee have not ſuch occaſions, and vſes at home for the Brethren, and ſecond ſonnes of our houſes to get them preferment as of old. Thirdlie, that vniverſall plague of Cautionarie, throughout the whole Kingdome, whereby their is ſuch a generall intercoure of diſtreſſe, each one for another, as all are linked into it: which all in following out ſuch honorable, and honeſt indevoures abroad might bee remedied. I ſpeake not of the favoured Courteour, nor of the fortunate Stateſ-man, for they have their owne bleſſinges from GOD, and favour of their Maſter in their ſeverall places: but vnto ſuch, my noble friends, and Countrie-gentlemen, ſuch as my ſelfe is, and ſo diſtreſſed as I am; and ſpeaking out of mine owne experience; proteſting that cautionarie hath beene vnto me; vpon mine honour, and credite, the value of an Hundreth thouſand pounds; which any imployment abroad, either in the ſervice of my King, or my Countrie, might haue ſpared vnto me, and bettered the eſtate of mine Houſe. Neither doe I ſpeake ſo farre of my ſelfe, for want of abilitie to doe mine owne buſineſſe, which I praife GOD is knowne

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR

to such, as knowe my selfe: but to giue everie man a sense, and feeling out of mine owne experience, howe I see the estate of the Kingdome.

Then (Worthie Countriemen) let vs lay these two things in the ballance, and judge vpon them: whether it is better for vs to goe there, where we may haue to live in a fruitfull Soyle, and wholefome, in all commodities abounding to our contentments, beeing onlie a litle industrious and painefull: than to live heere at home as Runnagates, vnanswerable to GOD, the King, the Lawes, to all reason, and conscience: to bee captivate as slaves, and cast in loathsome Prisons, to satisfie with our persons, when our goods hath failed vs: and especiallie, when wee haue wronged our best and kindest friendes, who out of their loves hath engaged themselves, to be distressed, and imprisoned for vs? which shoulde bee a greater grieffe vnto vs, than our owne imprisonments.

And then shall wee disdaine Plantation: which to enterprise is so honourable; to prosecute so possible: to purchase so lawfull, and when attained, so profitable? No, whosoever shall reason against the same, especially such as are in distresse, may well bee reputed, either the Bastard of generositie, or the nurrling of simplicitie, or the abject of frugalitie: and shall either become for ever, the prostitute of infamie, or consecrated to perpetuall oblivion: and when hee is dead, his actions, his meanes, his name and all, shall die with himselfe; and if hee shall ever happen to bee remembred, that remembrance shall onelie bee in ignominie, as the Wretch of his Countrie, the Curse of his Kinred: and an vnthrif for himselfe.

But I speake not to such a crew, whose basenesse I knowe cannot climbe to surmount the meanest imagined difficultie, that may arise. I speake to such noble Spirites and generous mindes, in whom doeth shine the light of knowledge to discern the differences between a base securitie

NEW GALLOWAY.

securitie and honourable actions, vice and vertue, stupidity, and true worth : and who in end shall not misse to rejoyce in the enjoying the fruits of their labours in themselves, and their names to bee honoured with a perpetual remembrance.

And if wee would studie to bee remembred in our posterities, heere is offered the occasion to insert vs in the bookes of memorie : for if wee would portion our second children in a plantation, and such as in nature wee are bound to helpe, and advance : both shall wee bee remembred in their ever-living successions, throughout all ensueing ages : and they provided in a competent beeing and meanes for them-selves, and theirs, and to bee thereafter profitable for their King and Countrie : which is better, than either to be kept at home baselie, & short of that which is befeeming their birth, and qualitie : or to bee sent to the service of the Warres of forraine Princes, and to be cutted away by the sword, and then never more againe remembred : and for so small meanes, as thereby yee can furnish themselves both in rayment, and foode.

Imbrace then the honours of Plantation. Doe wee dreame of difficulties ? then knowe ; that it is out of the greatest difficulties, that spring the greatest honours : & it is that Knight-hood, which is gotten vnder the banner of a King, and in the Fieldes which is most honourable ; and not that, which wee acquire by our moneyes ; as the most part is now a-dayes. And that our actions may both renowne vs, and beget vs moneyes, wee may see in the examples that I haue sette before your eyes, both of forraine nations, and of our own Countrymen, in their late plantations of *Ireland*, their estates now, their dignities, their honours, their credite, and their riches : and what they were knowne to haue beene before.

But these I leave to your judgments : onelie now, to
make

ENCOVRAGEMENTS FOR, &c.

make an end, I must entreate thee (*Noble and courteous Reader*) to excuse my freeness in this my homelie discourse, which I perswade my selfe the generous minde will allowe of: and for the base, the simple and the vicious; I doe not care for their censure, onelie I wishe it were a spurre to drawe them to more vertue. As for the rudenesse of my speach, I hope none will except, wherein I professe no airt, if simplie I publish my good meaning and earnest affection to so goode a Worke. And wherein their is defect in mee, I hope the purpose shall bee better enlarged by him, whose Pen is more than knowne to bee famous, the principall Actor in the businesse, and to whom I principallie dedicate this my treatise: and to bee seconded by the vertues of these the Noblemen, and these worthilie honoured Gentle-men, the Knights Baronets, Vnder-takers of so faire designs: so that nowe I cease with my penne, but never with my Sword to doe them service for the advancement of so good a Worke.

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FINIS.



